

来学期（2012年10月）開講の以下の講義（同一）の Reading List の追加等

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法学部 (0112990) 特別講義 現代日本外交 (Japanese Foreign Policy)

公共政策学教育部 (5112181) Modern Japanese Diplomacy

学際情報学府 (4971310) Information, Technology, and Society in Asia 131

上記講義（英語）の Syllabus に記載した Reading List 等を以下の通り改訂します。

“Objective of the course” will be amplified as follows:

Objective of the course is to better prepare students for making policy decisions more in consonance with the realities of the global situation at the time they will be in positions of responsibility.

Unbiased and objective understanding of the international political and economic system will be fundamental to the formulation of external policy which would be more relevant to the evolving world situation.

The subject reflected in the title of the course, “Japanese Foreign Policy” or “Modern Japanese Diplomacy,” is but an entry point for this exercise, because diplomacy of any nation presupposes the world outside.

From a practitioner’s point of view, academic works on international relations are often too abstract and thus “unreal.” Many have useful insights but some of their arguments about “the world” are rather alien to the policy experts dealing with the “real” world. Political commentators, on the contrary, are too focused on actual events and do not apply in-depth analysis to explain the actual occurrences in their broader geopolitical or historical context.

This course will approach diplomacy from a strategic perspective rather than dealing with specific issues of the day. It will take a practitioner’s viewpoint and rely on theoretical notions only to the extent necessary for better explaining empirical realities.

Much importance will be given to understanding how world order is structured and to discerning the observable trends in the international system which could/would shape the world in the coming decade or two.

At the end of the course, students will submit as term paper their prediction about the way the world would look like at around 2030. The accuracy of the prediction is not the main concern. In the realm of politics, it is impossible to make any precise prediction; it can be a guess at best. Nevertheless, it has to be an *educated* guess.

READING LIST as amplified:

I have prepared a more detailed reading list and made some major changes.

First, I have up-graded Huntington's *The Clash of Civilizations* as required reading.

Second, I have added Ikenberry's more recent work, *Liberal Leviathan* (Princeton University Press, Princeton, 2011) to the required reading but as an option to *After Victory*. Since *Liberal Leviathan* is based on his theoretical construct presented in *After Victory* but covering political developments post-dating his 2001 book, the basics of his theoretical analysis can be found in either of the two works.

Of the two international political theorists, Huntington is an enlightened realist, whereas Ikenberry is a liberal. Their respective approaches to the world are quite different. Comparing them reinforces the need for an objective approach, with broader perspectives and deeper perceptiveness. There is much to learn from their useful insights but they have their constraints.

If one learns critically from these and other theories and are able to calibrate such theoretical approaches with the realities on the ground, one will be on firmer basis when making a more educated guess about future course of the world.

(Whereas the current list reads:

Required (preferably read before class begins);

1) Yutaka Kawashima: *Japanese Foreign Policy at the Crossroads*: Brookings Institution Press

2) G. John Ikenberry: *After Victory*: Princeton University Press, 2001

Recommended;

For the first few introductory sessions

1) Ian Morris: *Why the West rules--for now: the patterns of history, and what they reveal about the future*

2) Samuel Huntington: *The Clash of Civilizations and the Remaking of World Order*: Simon and Schuster

More to be recommended for various regional or topical issues)

The New list is as follows:

REQUIRED:

1) Yutaka Kawashima: *Japanese Foreign Policy at the Crossroads*, Brookings Institution Press

2) G. John Ikenberry: *After Victory*: Princeton University Press, 2001

And/or *Liberal Leviathan*, Princeton University Press, Princeton, 2011

3) Samuel Huntington: *The Clash of Civilizations and the Remaking of World Order*, Simon & Schuster, New York, 1996

RECOMMENDED (in relation to each of the sessions/subjects):

Session1. Introduction: What is "Diplomacy?" What is "Japanese Diplomacy??"

2. "The World" and "The World View":

1) Ian Morris: *Why the West rules--for now: the patterns of history, and what they reveal about the future*, Profile Books, London, 2011

2) Fernand Braudel(translated by Richard Mayne) : *A History of Civilizations*, Penguin Books, London,1993

3) Pascal Boniface & Hubert Vedrine, *Atlas du Monde Global*, Armand Colin, Fayard, Paris, 2010 (Cf. Japanese version: 日本語版「最新 世界情勢地図」ディスカヴァー・トゥエンティワン 2011)

4) Tom Bingham, *The Rule of Law* (Penguin Books, London, 2010)

5) Barrington Moore, Jr., *Social Origins of Dictatorship and Democracy; Lord and Peasant in the making of the Modern World* (Beacon Press, Boston, 1966)

3. Modern International Political Structure in Historical Perspective

Cf. "After Victory":

(Obviously, the main reading would be G. John Ikenberry: *After Victory*: Princeton University Press, 2001, and/or *Liberal Leviathan*, Princeton University Press, Princeton, 2011)

Paul Kennedy, *The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers*, Random House, New York, 1987

4. Japan's Strategic Choices: The Opening of Japan and the Second "Opening";

Michael R. Auslin: *Negotiating with Imperialism; The Unequal Treaties and the Culture of Japanese Diplomacy*, Harvard University Press, 2004

5. Major Diplomatic Relations or Issues (from strategic perspectives)

(1) US:

Samuel P. Huntington, *Who Are We? : The Challenges to America's National Identity*, Simon & Schuster, New York, 2004

Anne-Marie Slaughter, *The Idea that is America*, Basic Books, New York, 2007

Joseph S. Nye, *Soft Power; the Means to Success in World Politics*, Public Affairs, New York, 2004

6. (2) Europe and Russia

Robert Bartlett, *The Making of Europe; Conquest, Colonization and Cultural Change, 950 – 1350*, Penguin Books, London, 1993

Charles J. Halperin: *Russia and the Golden Horde; The Mongol Impact on Russian History*, I. B. Tauris & Company, London, 1987

Robert Feis: *Contest over Japan*, W. W. Norton & Company, New York, 1967

Tsuyoshi Hasegawa: *Racing the Enemy; Stalin, Truman, and the Surrender of Japan*, Harvard University Press, Cambridge, 2005

7. (3) Middle East / the Gulf; Africa; Latin America

8. (4) China and the Korean Peninsula

John K. Fairbank, Editor: *The Chinese World Order*, Harvard University Press, Cambridge, 1968

9. (5) Southeast Asia (ASEAN); South Asia and Oceania:

Asian (East Asian) Regionalism ("East Asian Community")

Bill Emmott, *RIVALS: How the Power Struggle between CHINA, INDIA and JAPAN will shape our Next Decade*, Allan Lane, London, 2008

Kenneth McPherson, *The Indian Ocean; A History of People and the Sea*, Oxford University Press, Oxford, 1993

Christopher Bayly and Tim Harper, *Forgotten Armies; Britain's Asian Empire and the war with Japan*, Penguin Books, London, 2005

Naoko Munakata, *Transforming East Asia; the Evolution of Regional Economic Integration*, Brookings Institution Press, Washington, D. C., 2006

Ellen L. Frost, *Asia's New Regionalism*, Lynne Rienner Publishers, Inc., Boulder, 2008

10. (6) Global Security Issues: Including Non-Proliferation, International Terrorism

Michael Quinlan, *Thinking About Nuclear Weapons: Principles, Problems, Prospects*, Oxford University Press, Oxford, 2009

Baylis, Wirtz, Gray and Cohen (Editors), *Strategy in the Contemporary World, Second Edition*, Oxford University Press, Oxford, 2007

11. (7) Global Economic Issues

Bernard M. Hoekman & Michel M. Kostecki, *The Political Economy of the World Trading System: The WTO and Beyond* (Third Edition), Oxford University Press, Oxford, 2009.

12. Predicting the Future: "Clash of Civilizations"? ; "Power Transition"?

The following required readings are particularly relevant;

G. John Ikenberry: *After Victory*: Princeton University Press, 2001

And/or *Liberal Leviathan*, Princeton University Press, Princeton, 2011

And Samuel Huntington: *The Clash of Civilizations and the Remaking of World Order*, Simon & Schuster, New York, 1996

13. "The Third Opening" with "? ": Japan's Next Strategic Choice